EN VARSITY MEN ARE NOT TO RETURN

Predictions for Virginia Disarranged by Vaation Period-Must Depend Largely Upon New Talent in Building Up Football Team.

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rom Woodberry School, in Orange send up quite a men. The Woodwill be remembered, e football champion-ep, schools last sea-

g undoubtedly the walker heads the the college departthe Christmas reill practice, conducted Warren. He tips the counds, is of splendid no equal in Virginia anks as a line plunger. San Antonio, Tex., from ame Sam Honaker, the le quarterback who playon the Virginia team,

Farrar, a 185-pound of cool head, ideal ork, and with years of erience gained at a prep-pulsiana. His home is in Priddy, the 165-pound inner of the football medal ry last session, should also ising material for the ends He is heralded by his adoming gridiron star. Other yers who are expected to m Woodberry are Tanner, ty is well established Virginia and the District , due to his clever work and George Walker, a Knox Walker. George is re-is the best prep. end in the fe is also a track star, and, e tutelage of "Pop" Lannigan, be heard from at the indoor

Vashington Sends Two. omising players are expected District of Columbia—"Reds" all-round athlete from the othali and baseball playds are expected to make for positions on the and Doleman will go out kfield berth, Head Coach condent that Wilson will en the youngster in action creatly impressed with his

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ttesville, Va., August 31.-The a fierce line plunger and a splendid

Other Promising Youngsters.

Some promising players from Castle Heights School, Lebanon, Tenn., are would return to college in reported to be headed this way, Among the number are Ward, of Waxahachie, with the prospects, and Texas, who plays end, and Bohm, a 190-pound guard, a wonder in the line. due to his great strength. There are few plays aimed at him that he canmissing the coming hot stop. He is no less prominent in track work, putting a 12-pound shot back; Harris, end; over 50 feet. His home is in Edwardsville, Ill.

A good end from Mercersburg Academy is said to be headed this way—at least that was his intention at the close of last season. Hamill, a gis 220-pound tackle from Maryland, Hamill, a giant another player who has indicated his purpose to enter Virginia.

Lowrey, a 180-pound end, with con-siderable reputation in California, has been announced by a Western paper as bound for Virginia. The California University tried hard to get him, but he could not content himself with Rugby. His coming to Virginia will be due, in a large measure, to the fact that his father is an alumnus of the Southern institution.

Rumor has it that another valuable man from Texas will enter Virginia. He is a half back, weighing 185 punter of no mean ability, and a fine end runner,

Barker, a strapping fellow, weighing 190, recently of the University of Mississippi, and for two years all-Southern tackle and one of the South's greatest linesmen of recent years, will matriculate and become active in track work after Christmas, but will be unable to play football before year

It will be quite unusual if one or more players from Lawrenceville, the crack New Jersey school, do not ma-triculate at the opening of the ges-sion. The Lawrenceville group at Virginia is already a large one, and the impression prevails that that institution will lend every aid possible in as-sisting Captain Carter (an alumnus of Lawrenceville), in turning out a win-

The Jefferson University School, of this city, will send up several players, including Creekmore, who, by unanimous opinion, was given the position man coming from of centre on the all-Virginia prep Farrar, a 185-pound school team last season, and Flannawho resides in West Virginia, is quite tive stature, is a twirler of note, and should be heard from on the diamond next spring.

Lambeth Field. A number of players have written that they will be on hand ready for work. Captain Carter, who is spending the summer in Massa-chusetts, will reach Charlottesville

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Chicago at St. Louis Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland New York at Boston

PRESENT LEADERS EXPECTED TO MEET IN WORLD'S SERIES

Lose Double-Header, There Is No Indication of Any Halt in Arranging for Games

dropping one.

Brooklyn made the poorest showing of any team, dropping all its games but one and falling back to a tie with Boston for fifth place. Brooklyn's re-Boston for fifth place. Brooklyn's recruits have not appreciably strengthened the team as yet, while Boston appears to have picked up valuable timber in Quinn and Sitton, of Rochester, both former major leaguers. Cincinnati, with the aid of Brown and Lewis, took two of its five games and kept pace with St. Louis, the latter sticking to the cellar. Griner and Sallee proved the only winning boxmen of the week for the Cardinals.

Veterans Win Games.

A curious thing is to be noted about the Athletics in that veteran twirlers who were supposed to be going slow

who were supposed to be going slow from overwork, pitched three of the team's victories, while only Brown, of the Colts, won a game. The notable point about Cleveland's work was the recrudesence of Falkenberg, who had been reported slated to go by the waiver route, but who has pitched two shut-out games since that report got into circulation.

That Washington did not come through the week with an even better

Rousch Only Player

record than four games won to two lost, was because Rain Collins, of Boston, had the better fortune than Walter Johnson in the notable eleven-inning duel Thursday.

Registration

ning duel Thursday.

The Senators failed to gain on Cleveland, but pulled further away from Chicago, the White Sox winning but one game in four. The Red Sox were the most conspicuous sufferers at Washington's hands, the double defeat administered yesterday putting the world's champions down to a three break on the week. Detroit broke even on four games, but St. Louis met dispatch of the world's champions down to a three break on the week. Detroit broke even on four games, but St. Louis met dispatch of the carly innings, and were never in difficulties. In the eighth round of the carly innings, and were never in difficulties. In the eighth round of the carly innings, and were never in difficulties. In the eighth round of the carly innings, and were never in difficulties. In the eighth round of the first contest St. Louis made a strong first contest St. Louis made a strong rail, for the Sox Both Russell and fails of the Russell and fails of the Russell and carly in the sixth took both sections of a double-header in two runs and a 5 to 4 victory for the Tigers. Two hits, one a triple by willett, put the winning scores over. Breton went in in the first inning, after Weaver had been chased for disputing a decision by the umpire. The new-rail of the carly innings, and were never in difficulties. In the eighth round of the first contest St. Louis made a strong for the Sox Both Russell and carly in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth took by Breton, the new White Sox short, started a Detroit raily in the sixth scoring but one run during the week.

A notable pitching performance was that of Ray Caldwell, of the Chancemen, who after shutting out the Athletics in the first game of yesterday's double-header, went in again and ended the second game by striking out the side after an Athletic rally that threatened to wrest the second part of the double-header. The Highlander's struggle for seventh place promises to be warm.

Sixty pinch hitters appeared in the line-up, and of these sixteen made good with hits.

come the big lead of the locals. Suggs held the visitors safe all through the second game. The se

13 43 18 39 27 53 7 35 15 40 8 30 37 49 5 29

Dooin Won't Manage Phillies Next Year

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Special to The Times-Dispaten.]
Philadelphia, August 31.—It became known here to-day that
Charlie Dooin will not manage the
Phillies next year, provided the
management of the club can find
some manager they think will do
better. A quiet investigation of the
available motorial, according to re-

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of Double-Header From .

St. Louis.

Chicago, August 31.—Humphries, pitching for the Cubs, shut out Pittsburgh to-day 10 to 0. Incidentally Humphries broke the tie that existed yesterday between himself and Demaree, of the Giants, for pitching honors in the National League. Humphries now leads the league, with thirteen games won and three lost. Demaree has won twelve and lost three. Also Humphries pitched only eighty balls during the game, which is just one short of Christy Mathewson's record. He allowed the Pirates only four hits, while the locals garnered ten off O'Toole and Cooper. O'Toole pitched three innings. The score:

Pittsburgh. Chicago.

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St. Louis.

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REDS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

ratly, and, aided by Cincinnati's errors, run for the Sox. Both Russell and They compiled the unique record of scoring but one run during the week. come the big lead of the locals. Suggs the slab. The score:

Geyer, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 23 8 7 27 11 Totals ... 33 2 7 24 14

*Batted for Treckeil in ninth.
Score by innings:

Cincinnati ... 41110001 -5

St. Louis ... 000100001-2

Summary: Error—Dodge. Two-base hits—
Hobilizel. Suggs. Three-base hits—bheck ard, Dodge. Left on bases—Cincinnati. 4:
St. Louis 4. Double plays—Bates to Hobilizel: Mowrey to Huggins to Konetchy. Struck out—by Suggs. 2: by Treckell, 1. Bases on balls—off Griner, 4: off Treckell, 2. There will be three races every day, Inc., 1:38. Umpires, Rigler and Quigley.

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St. Louis, August 31.-Cleveland made

Ander's double.

St. Louis.

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Walker, If 4 0 0 2 0 Lajoie, 2b 4 3 3 3 3

Will'ms, rf 4 0 2 0 0 J'naton, lb 5 0 2 11 0

Stovail, lb, 3 0 0 12 0 Turner, 3b 4 0 1 0 2

Balenti, ss. 2 1 0 4 3 Olson, 3b... 0 0 0 2 3

Alex'der, c2 0 1 2 3 Graney, If 4 0 1 2 0

Mitchell, p3 0 1 0 4 Carlsch, c4 0 0 5 1

Gregg, p... 4 0 0 0 1

Gregg, p. 4 0 0 0 1

Totals ... 30 1 5 27 15 Totals ... 33 9 10 27 11
Score by innings: R.
Cleveland ... 2 0 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 9
St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Summary: Errors—Shotten, Austin, Pratt (2). Balenti (2). Two-base hits—Alexander, Chapman. Sacrifice fly—Lajole. Double plays—Austin, Pratt and Stovall; Olson and Johnston. Stolen bases—Johnston, Turner, Carisch. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Bases on balls—off Mitchell, 2; off Gregg, 2. Struck out—by Mitchell, 2: by Gregg, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 5. Time, 1:65. Umpires, Dincen and Sheridan.

WILD HEAVE STARTS RALLY

Totals ... 37 5 H 27 13 Totals ... 34 4 10 27 17

*Batted for Russell in ninth.

'Ran for Easterly in ninth.

Score by innings:

Detroit ... 0 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 -5

Chicago 9 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -4

Summary: Errors-Stanage. Recton Left
on bases-Detroit, 8; Chicago, 8. Two-base
hits-Breton. Berger, Lord. Three-base hits

Bauman, Willett. Stolen bases-Bush,
Veach (2). Double plays-Stanage to Bush;
Breton to Berger to Chase; Lord to Berger
to Chase. Bases on balls-off Russell, 3; off
Willett, 1. Hit by pitched ball-by Willett
(Lord). Wild pitch-Willett, Pime, 1:39.
Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hidebrand.

Hartford, Conn., August 31 .- Historic

From Far Off New Jersey

ning team.

gan, a back field man. Creekmore heavy, but very active and fast in getting down the field. Flannagan who is full of grit, despite his diminu-

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All of the Grays are here except Pon, the shortstop, who was detained because of illness in his family. He will arrive to-morrow morning.

Much interest is manifested here in the leaders of the game and Mathewson seemed of late to be good for not more than one well-pitched game a week. While Philadelphia got little help during the week from one of its pair of standards—Alexander—the other, Seaton, is credited with two victories. The trade with Pittsburgh already has shown its benefit to the contents of the loss of his game, and Mathewson seemed of late to be good for not more than one well-pitched game a week. While Philadelphia got little help of standards—Alexander—the other, Seaton, is credited with two victories. The trade with Pittsburgh already has shown its benefit to the constant properties.

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Cangual also at necessary and the cities deposed three games in a childreng converted the cities of condending and condendi

having gotten away with a well-pitch-ed game against New York, and Bobby Byrne figuring prominently in more than one of the Quaker victories during the week.

The Chicago Cubs had such a good week of it that they drove the Pitts-burghs' out of third place and gained fifteen points, while the Pirates were

to Carry Two Gloves

Outfielder Househ, now on the White Sox payroll, is the only ball player who carries two gloves with him. When he plays left field he throws right-handed, and wears his left-banded glove. When they shift him over to right field he throws left-handed, and sports the right-

better. A quiet investigation of the available material, according to reliable information, has narrowed the field down to Hank O'Day, the umpire and Otto Knabe. Dooin's friends declare neither of them can compare with Dooin.

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BLAME FOR TROUBLE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] John McGraw, of the Giants, gave out nothing in the rules by which Umpire a statement to-day, in which he held Brennan could forfeit the game, and Manager Dooin, of the Philadelphia that as five complete innings were National League team, responsible for played and the score at the end of the the trouble Saturday in the Quaker eighth inning stood Phillies, 8; Giants, City, which resulted in the forfeiture 6, that the game should be credited as of a game to the Giants, with a re- a win by the Phillies, owing to Brensultant riot. The statement reads: "It isn't doing the game any good the way those fellows acted in Phil- the umpire the matter will be taken

"It isn't doing the game any good the way those fellows acted in Philadelphia Saturday. I have seen a great many bonehead plays, but why "Red' Dooin should have pulled this is beyond me.

"The Giants might have won the game, but the chances were against them, for the trouble started in the ninth with one down. If Dooin had ordered the centre field bleachers cleared in the ninth we would have had to continue the contest. As it was, the stub-bornness of somebody caused Umpire Brennan to declare the game forfeited.

"I took advantage of the occasion to have the crowd from the spectators there were in a direct line of the batters, waving their hats, coats and using glasses to reflect the sun's rays in the eyes of my men.

"Umpire Brennan agreed with me, and ordered the crowd from those seats. They refused to move. The police were unable to get them out, Manager Dooin didn't appear to make any effort to assist the police. Then Umpire Brennan declared the game forfeited. I don't like to go on record, but I believe President Lynch will not sustain the protest.

"The scenes following the decision were riotous. To avert trouble I brought my team home an hour earlier than scheduled, and gave up my special Pullman. The boys had many narrow escapes from bricks and other missiles.

"Herzog was struck by some hard missile and I received a slight scalp wound."

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ident Lynch to reverse the ruling of Umpire Brennan in forfeiting yesterday's Phillie-Giant game to the Giants and to have the game credited as a win for the Phillies. The action is York, August 31.-Manager to be based upon the fact that there is nan's error in judgment. If President Lynch fails to reverse

manager on September 8, was reported authoritatively here to-day. The club officials would not confirm the report, Directors Will Appeal.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Philadelphia, August 31.—The directors of the Philadelphia Nationals are

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fall and winter stock.